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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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On Monday next at the Broadway theater for an entire week with daily matinees, will be presented the noted and favorite company of repertoire players, headed by the inimitable little star, Clara Turner.

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est endorsements from all parts of the east, where shethas been a staunch favorite for some time. The follow-ing excellent bills will be presented during this company's stay here:
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The cast engaged by Manager Ira
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were all selected for their especial fit-ness for the different roles which they are to pertray.

### BROADWAY THEATER. "The Volunteer Organist."

"The Volunteer Organist," which is offered at the Brondway theater this afternoon and evening is a delightful sentimental play from the pen of Will-

sentimental play from the pen of William B. Gray.

The story of the drama is simple, and is blended with genuine comedy and occasional pathos. There is not a dull moment throughout the play and the plot is never permitted to drag. In the quaintness of the characters presented and in the realism of its reproduction of phases of Vermont life it is truth itself. It is without such time-worn melodramatic elements as it is truth itself. It is without such time-worn melodramatic elements as a deep-dyed villain, a persecuted heroine, an old will and murder, and, a peculiar fact, it is constructed out of a popular song. The story it tells is of everyday people in a New England hill town with the sentiment and homely humor abounding in this community.

### BREED THEATER.

### Excellent Bill of Thrilling Motion Pictures.

An unusually strong programme thrilling motion pictures is on this week at the Breed theater and every performance finds the theater filled to the doors with delighted and interested spectators.

ested spectators.

Every picture is a feature and the varied subjects appeal to every taste, the superb Biograph pictures especially catering to those who are fond of the high class pictures that tend to the pathetic. Miss Wolcott is daily winning new laurels, and her masterly singing of the exacting numbers calls for repeated encores.

### The Auditorium.

Another all-round good show is on the Auditorium calendar for the week of November 15, a show which is in every respect up to the Auditorium standard, meaning the best vaudeville every respect up to the Auditorium standard, meaning the best vandeville that has ever been presented in this city. An act out of the usual run is the turn presented by Statzman and May in "The Soap Peddier," a comedy intermingled with pathos. Mr. May impersonates the soap peddier, a typical fakir and "wise guy," while Mr. Stalzman portrays the village detective whose saying "law is law" will be the catchword of the city. The Reading Sisters are a pair of lively shoe shufflers and soubrettes who combine some classy singing with a lot of excellent buck and wing dancing. James A. Dunn is a versatile mimic and comedian and keeps everyone in a good humor during the 14 odd minutes he hold down the boards. Wilbur and Harrington. "Just Two Kids," have a clever specialty in which they futroduce some trick and novelly barrel jumping and some bright comedy. By request Lillian Morelle will sing next week the favorite Irish ballad. By request. Lillian Morelle will sing next week the favorite Irish ballad. "Come Back to Erin." one of the songs that never grow old. An illustrated number will be Denver Town. A sensational novelty picture will be The Diver's Remorse, showing real deep-sea divers in action, and the scene where the rival cuts the air pipe and life line of the hero is realistic and thrilling in the extreme. Five other thrilling in the extreme. Five other new subjects will also be shown.

### Invasion of Personal Liberty. In the earlier, and, shall we say, bet-

In the earlier, and, shall we say, better, days of the republic, the first consideration that entered into every political struggle, the goal of all effort, and the battle cry of democratic aspiration, was personal liberty. To it everything else was to be subordinated and except for crime no invasion of it was to be tolerated. The purpose of government was enforcement of laws for the security of life and property and for the general defence, and beyond that it could not go.

Under that system men grew up

Under that system men grew up and the country was developed by in-dividual enterprise and capacity which always is found where governments do not undertake to do the work which belongs to the people. Little by little, however, we have drifted into rank paternalism, and there seems to be no one left to protest against it. The general government is practically op-erating all the grable land in the coun-try as one big farm. It teaches the farmer what to do and shows him how farmer what to do and shows him how to do it. It furnishes his seed, ana-lyzes his soil and irrigates his land. It tells people what they can cat and drink, and by fixing the price deter-mines what they shall wear. It looks after every one's health and all parts of the country, no matter what the professed political views, if they want to get anything done, instead of doing it themselves, or trying to, come as suppliants to the general govern-ment. There does not seem to be left anywhere a strict constructionist of the constitution who is strict enough to resist a proffered appropriation for

to resist a proferred appropriation for any purpose whatever.

It is, however, personal liberty that we had in mind as having suffered most recently and that in quarters where it should have been least possible. Liberty has always been the boast of democracy, and the home of democracy is the south. The right of a man to eat, drink and wear whatever he chose, so long as he did not interfere with any one else's rights, nor disturb the peace, was fundamental. Sumpinary laws were anathema. Now apringing up since the fabrical al. Sumptionery laws were anathema. Now apringing up since the fabrical wave of prohibition which has lately ewept over the south, we find laws in derogation of personal fiberty, and exercising a degree of tyrannical government which can hardly be equalled under any autocracy. In Alabama the law forbids all citizens to have wises or liquers in their own homes, and authorizes the invasion of the home.

on this page, found on this page, fin Mobile lately, five deputy sheriffs from the state of the small-described it from toy to bottom. In an words of Mrs. Nelson: "The deputies turned our beds upside down, ransacked bureau drawers, writing desks, sideboards, etc. Finally they went this the rooms of my daughters and demanded that the trunks be opened. My husband tool them they would have to break them open. I finally unlocked the trunks and the girls had to take their clothing out of the trunks with the deputies standing over them. The only liquor found ing over them. The only liquor found was a half-pint bottle in a sideboard drawer. The deputies carried that away with them." Elsewhere in the state a man was refused permission to have any wine at the wedding of his daughter.

was there ever a grosser outrage? If liberty is to be destroyed and tyrange to all in the high places of the land, what difference does it make whether it is concentrated in one man or is many-headed?

The single tyrant is the more likely to the two to pay some little regard to reason and justice. What empha-sizes the folly of such legislation and makes it the more deplorable is that it is practically certain to be evaded in a little while, and uitimately to bring a reaction to worse conditions that those that were made the excuse for the law—Cincinnati Enquirer, Sept. 24, 1909.

### SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The subject of the Caristian Science service Sunday morning is Mortals and Immortals.

At the Sheltering Arms Sunday af-ternoon Rev. G. H. Ewing will consuc the services.

In the Broadway Congregational church, the pastor will preach at the morning service.

The Union Young People's rally will be held in the Central Baptist church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

At the Third Baptist church, Rev. J R. Very will preach Sunday morning on Satan Opposing the Saints.

Sunday morning at Park Congrega-tional church Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe will preach on The Profitableness of Re-ligion.

Rev. D. B. MacLane will preach Sunday morning on The Congregational Education Society. His evening topic is Flesh and Spirit.

At the Second Congregational church there will be preaching Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. I. L. West, whose topic is A Great Trust. At the Norwich Town M. E. church

there will be preaching in the morning on Sunday, but there will be no even-ing service owing to the union revival service. Sunday morning at the Grace Memorial Baptist church Rev. W. H. Me-Lean will preach on The Work of the Holy Spirit. His evening topic is Souls Under the Altar.

At the First Baptist church Sunday morning the sermon will be by Rev. C. H. Ricketts of the Greeneville Congregational church, in exchange the pastor. No evening service in exchange with

At the First Congregational church on Sunday morning, the Rey, G. H. Ewing will take for his subject, Salvation by Believing. The two evening services will be omitted because of the revival services.

Rev. Albert P. Blinn will scpeak at the Spiritual academy Sunday morning and evening. Morning subject is The Aftermath, and the evening subject. For Better or Worse. The Progressive Lyceum meets at 12 o'clock.

At the Universalist church service Sunday morning Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will preach at the Buckingham Memo-rial on The Necessity of Zeal. The Y. P. C. U. service will be held at 6.30.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning the topic of pastor will be The Seven Utterances of Christ from the Cross, No evening service because of the unio evangelistic service at Central Bap

At Christ church Sunday there will be preparation for Holy Communion at 8.30. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan of St. Andrew's church will breach at the morning service at 10.30. There will be evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

At St. Andrew's church Sunday morning there will be morning prayer and sermon at 16.30 by Rev. Neilson. Poe Carey, in exchange with the rector. Evening prayer and sermon at

Sunday morning there will be Holy Communion at 2.20 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church, with morning prayer and sermon at 18,38 o'clock. There will be evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Rev. J. Eldred Brown, at 30 in the evening.

At the Greeneville Congregational urch, Sunday morning Rev. William Thaver, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach in exchange with the pastor. The church will join in the union exangelical service in the Central Baptist church in the evening.

### OCCUM AND VERSAILLES

Parish Fair-Rally Day Services-Hose Company's Election-Hearso Hornes Ran Away.

St. Joseph's parish fair. Tuesday and Saturday nights, in Parent hall, is at-tended by many persons from out of town and is very successful. Rally Day Services.

congregation of the Versailles The congregation of the Versanies M. E. church in large numbers attendes the anecial rall day services held in the Sunday school room Sunday morning. H. P. Topliff of Wauregan delivered on oldnight address on morning. delivered an eloquent address Church and Sunday School Work.

Firemen Elect Officers. The Totokett hose company, at their The Totokett hose company, at their regular monthly meeting in their rooms Wednesday night, elected the following officers for the usuing year. Chief, C. W. Perkins; assistant chief, A. R. Boutilier: foreman. William Kinder; assistant foreman. George Frohmander; engineer, C. H. Seng, man; assistant, C. E. Sengman; foreman hook and ladder, Petery Kelly; secretary. William Lapage, teasurer, Louis bassett farilior Wilfred fortuits. The omeany has added eight, een new chile chalts to the rooms and made other improvements which cost. made other improvements which cost them considerable.

### Briefs.

Work on the new Occum school building is progressing fairly well.

A Norwich firm is wiring the main mill of the Totokett Manufacturing company's plant for electric lights.

C. H. Schgman, George Frohmander and William Kinder have moved into the new tenements built recently by the Totokett company for their b ythe Totokett company for their

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to a funeral in Baltic, about noon on Frida, became frightened at the foot of Fails Hill. The traces got loose from the whiffletree, the pole left the socket and the hearse which they were

hind legs.

The driver held them in well until they reached a point opposite the Occum hotel, where the horses swayed and struck a telephone pole and Maynero was the form his seat. He escaped injury. The horses ran to Versailles, where they were stopped.

### Rhode Island Deeply Moved.

To the people of the United States at large there may be nothing strange about the appearance of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich on a lecture tour of the country. Senators Tiliman and Beveridge and several of their conferes are well known lecturers. But to Rhode Islanders, comparatively few of whom have ever-seen their senior sen-ator, the mere thought of such familarity with the public on his part is startling. They will follow his tour with absorbing interest. - Providence

Lucky for New York, All the pictures of Mayor-elect Gay-nor of New York make him resemble Tweed. It is gratifying that the re-semblance ends there,—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 12th day of Novem-r, A. D. 1969.

er, A. D. 1969.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Mary J. Letendre, latt of
triswold, in said District deceased.

The Administrator exhibited his adalmistration account with said estate
to the Court for allowance; it is thereore.

Ordered, That the 19th day of November, A. D. 1909, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Administrator is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circuiation in said District, at least six days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

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NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true opy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH. nov13d. Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Coichester within and for the District of Colchester, on the 12th day of
November A. D. 1862.
Present—H. P. BUELL, Judge.
Estate of John B. Champlin, lite of
Colchester, in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Executrix cite the
creditors of said deceased to bring in
their claims against said estate within
six moeths from this date, by posting
up a notice to that effect, together with
a copy of this order, op the signpost
nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same
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## OETRY.

TRUST. Great God, we know not what we know, Or what we are or are to be! We only true we cannot go Through sin's disgrace outside of Thee.

And trust that though we are driven in And forced upon Thy name to call At last, by very strength of sin, Thou wilt have mercy on us all!

—Alice Cary.

### ONE OF THESE DAYS.

these days will the heartache leave us.

One of these days will the burden drop;
Never again shall a hope deceive us.
Never again will our progress stop.
Freed from the blight of vain en-

deavor.
Winged with the health of immortal life.
One of these days we shall quit for-All that is vexing in earthly life. One of these days we shall know the

Light of his peace shall adorn the Blest, though out of tribulation, Lifted to dwell in His sun-bright smile,

### Happy to share in the great salvation, Well may we tarry a little while. VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings Closefist—You don't know the value of money. Mrs. Closefist—I think I could learn if I only had some.—Hips-

trated Bits. Mrs. Benham-How much did you pay the minister when we were mar-cied? Benham—Don't ask me: I hate to admit that I paid him anything.— New York Press.

Howard—Was your play really taken off after only a six nights' run't Coward—Yes, really. It was a drama that was approved by every minister in 100

"What's the matter, daughter?" "Ferdy and I have parted forever." "Um. In that case, I spose, he won't be around for a couple of nights."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "What! You stay a whole day at my what: You say you have no mon-ey? Why didn't you tell me that last night ""Well, I thought you'd be just as vexed to hear it this morning."—

Vivant. It's but ten weeks, By all the stars! To Christmas neckties

And cigars.

—Detroit Free Press.

"Hurrah!" "What's the matter". Hero's a magazine with an article in t about something that the other magazines haven't any article bout." Cleveland Leader. "I have been on an exploring trip through my husband's summer clothes." "And these poker chips and these racing form sheets?" "Consti-

burg Post "It was to gratify your extravagant taste, eried the desperate man, "that committed the forgery. The crime is upon your head." The woman started and gazed at him wonderingly. "Is my crime on straight?" she asked.—Boston Transcript. The Master of the House-Why,

tute the data for my lecture."-Pitts-

Please, sir. the mistress has just told me I am to leave at the end of the week. The Master of the House-Mary, I congratulate you. — Cassell's "Beg pardon," said the hotel cierk, ug what is your name?" "Name?" choed the indignant guest, who had

Mary, what are you looking so glum about? The Maid of the House-

just registered. "Don't you see my signature there on the register?" "I do." answered the clerk, calmly. "That s what aroused my curiosity."-Chi-Mr. Bluffen-What! hasn't the landfront door bell? I'll go right down Don't bother about it, John. Walt a week or so; it's about time for the

### installment around.-Catholic Standard and Times,

MUCH IN LITTLE What now ails the south is not so much the war and its consequences, nor is it the negro, but it is the slow, sure, steady destruction of the white man's red blood corpuscie gradually eaten up by the malarial germ.-N. Y.

Taking three staples—peas, corn and tomatoes—the annual consumption in preserved form has previously been about 600,000,000 cans, while this year it is generally expected by food experts
that America will eat close to 800. 000,000 cans.

When the recent establishment of direct steamship connection between New York and Constantinople by the Hellenique Transatiantic Steam Naviagation company, the greatest barrier against the development of Americant trade in Turkey has been removed. trade in Turkey has been removed In Paris, owing to the increasing length of women's hatpins and the list-of accidents, such as eyes put out, ears, noses and cheeks torn, the police officials propose to place some restriction on wearing hatpins in employees, railway cars, theaters and other public places.

The departement of agriculture states, that this country has produced 21,686 and 000,800 eggs annually for the last tenyeurs. As eggs are not easily extenyourselve, it may be taken for granted that Americans have eaten and are eating 21,000,000,000 eggs a year.

## A Feather-Head.

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Dr. Candle the Methodist Episcopal bishop who declares that Mn
Rockefeller's \$1,000,000 fund for the
obliteration of the hookworm is an
insult to the south, like other insults
of the same kind which have preceded
it, and designed to injure the south,
must be a feather-head or an ass. It
is to be presumed that Mr. Rockefeller's money will be spent where the
hookworm disease exists, and if it does
not exist in the south, none of Mn
Rockefeller's insulting money need be
expended there.—Waterbury American.

in an article for the New York In-dependent. Forbes-Lindsay says that Panuma is a fine field for American enterprise. At any rate it was.—Lou-isville Courier-Journal. Tough on the Parties. What is disturbing about Bourke Cockran is not how many times has will take political flights, but where he will alight. Washington Post.

Watch for Marse Henri.

Few and Far Between,
"Much the nothing to say," Praise
the Lord of a demo-rat now and then
who resists the temptation to shoot of
his dittle on mouth—Houston Post.

Not Interested in Duela. The only people in France who take no interests in duels are the underestakers.—Chicago Post.

### Nature Fakers Again.

Stayvesant Fish may surged Minis-ter Crane, says a despatch. Usually the crane gobbles the fish -- Philadela phia North American.